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Now for bargain sales in coronation robes.

Please tell me, is my crown on straight?

The weather man must have a good stand-in with the ice man.

Could it be that our Mistah Johnson got lost in the coronation jam?

It was the irony of fate that Carrie Nation was born in Kentucky.

A good use to make of the recall would be to apply it first to the joyrider.

This is a good time for those congressmen to put their speeches in cold at this saturnalia of fashion. Yet of storage.

It may yet become necessary to submit this Gates-Carnegle war to arbitration.

Our friends, the grocers and butchers, are plainly losing their pull as rain-makers.

How would you like to be the ice man and make the people pay any price you ask?

A word of caution to autoists: Do your speeding in Omaha and keep the fine money at home.

mayor has failed to do anything he tial possibility on the democratic Senator Penrose may be correct in asserting that the coalition of demo- the same lash as before. In politics as dictator,

crats and insurgent republicaus in the elsewhere, the cast generally comes senate is a rope of sand that will not | back.

Senate Complications,

hold long, but nevertheless it must be

seen that this new complication puts

new dangers in the way of reciprocity

the line, for the democrats may be de-

pended on to seize every possible op-

The reciprocity bill may yet be

saved without mutilation, but that it

method by which its supporters may

be brought together, and the measure

the hand that can untangle and raised?

straighten out this will have to be a

Americans at the Coronation.

deft one.

must be unstable.

in them.

An Unanswered Question. When taxpayers of Omaha are asked

for which congress was convened in to vote an \$8,500,000 mortgage on works. extra session. Division among re- their property they are entitled in all publicans on the tariff question fairness to have all the information threatens to open up revision all long on the subject that is available. Yet one vital question has always been side-stepped by those who can portunity to make political capital answer it, and who ought to answer

against the republican administration. It before the fate of the proposed water bonds is settled. Are you, Mr. Water Board, going is just now seriously imperiled is to pay the overdue hydrant rental,

of the proceeds of this bond issue? Or will the hydrant rental bills have kept free from riders tacked on for to be met with an additional special

political effect, will be no small task, tax levy? If the \$8,500,000 in water bonds The reciprocity agreement and prothat are asked will not square all acposed amendments to it, the demovision, have been thrown into an in- all litigation, how much more money discriminate heap in the senate, and will be needed and how is it to be

Why So Silent Now?

Only last fall, when the question of What the next move and final outusing the paper ballot instead of the come will be is so uncertain as scarcely to warrant attempt at prediction, voting machine was raised by local Surely it does not warrant a democrtic republican candidates who desired to appear that there was anything flagrant in special crowning will take place in Calcutta delirfum, no matter how much grath avoid being inundated by the straight the action of the men, but the situation of in September, there is an ample showing fication democratic leaders may draw party lever vote for Dahlman, our a university professor suing for favors of members in and outside of London to from their unexpected windfall. It amiable democratic contemporary imi- rightly regarded as objectional. It is to be send-off and give free rein to the chesty should be remembered that republican tated the antics of a madman in its hoped that this is not a case in which the feeling of empire builders. insurgents have steadfastly proclaimed violent denunciation. To quote its regents merely wish to do the lobbying devotion to the principle of protection, language, the attempt to throw out which the democrats, although willing the voting machines was "a disgrace." to accept the benefits of protective It was "a base plot to defeat the popduties, have professed to reject That ular will as it would like to express is why a combination of these elements

itself at the poils." Its effect would be "to pave the way for fraud and chicanery." To discard their use would "have \$50,000 worth of voting

While a popular English novelist is machines, bought with the people's in New York criticising American girls money, to prevent fraud and scandal for lack of sentiment, American thrown on the junk heap." It is given out that for the impendwomen are dazzling the eyes of ing special bond election the vote is royalty with their resplendent coroto be recorded not on the voting manation gowns and American men are setting the courts of all Europe vate residences for London's great feg- yelled so loudly last year. Is there The dispatches say that the future three bond propositions mortgaging women of the country. rulers of all Europe were represented our property for nearly \$9,000,000 and choosing between a bunch of office-seekers? If the machine is the the foreigners the American woman was the best dressed and the American only safeguard against "fraud and nates as their emperor. chicanery" and the paper ballot is a man the best housed, and among the most conspicuous of our men was our device "to defeat the popular will as it would like to express itself," why prince of world finance, J. Pierpont Morgan. When sentiment can find its is the ditching of \$50,000 worth of way to the hearts of such supposed materialists we rather think there is people's money," not denounced as a scandal now as it was only last Ocroom for doubt that our American tober? daughters have none of this emotion

Why so silent, Mr. Democratic Organ? Why no indignant outburst Americans may feel that those who represented them at Westminster abappeal to some honest and fearless bey were not thoroughly typical of judge to come to the rescue of the American life in all its aspects, but they cannot say that their envoys fell menaced rule of the people?

short of what was required of them. Stopping Land Grabs in Mexico. The new governor of Chihuahua has very wisely declined to adopt the deceptive cry of "Mexico for Mexicans" as the slogan of his campaign for reconstruction, and his action tallies with that of the national government, both before and after the revolution He appreciates the indispensability of American and other capital and enterprise in the development of his state, where vast amounts of foreign money have been invested. He proposes not to close the doors to this outside help, but yet to close it to certain objectionable foreign monopolies that have exploited the opportunity to secure concessions through political machination. If this policy can be maintained it will surely work to the advantage of Chihuahua and all Mexico and fairly to the rights of the individual and competitive companies. The individual Mexican has nothing to fear from a rejection of the "Mexico for Mexicans" policy. It is a misnomer at best. There are two essential reasons why it is not safe. First, there is far more of industrial opportunity in Mexico than the native Mexican can embrace; and, second, it would not be to his political or economic advantage to try to embrace it exclusively if he could. He needs the association and financial assistance of the foreigner, just as every other undeveloped country needs them. It is not surprising, however, that in the strain of a crisis, such a cry should have been aroused by foreign encroachments through special privilege, particularly when the intelligent Mexican could not help but see that this special privilege came through unscrupulous political dealing or corruption. This cry was uttered, chiefly, against the rapacious foreigners who threatened to gobble up the best of to know that the new state authorities of Chihuahua have taken a firm stand against that sort of thing and are to be entirely supported by the national

promised to do, he must expect to feel ticket." Yet Mr. Bryan says he is no

Well, if it produces that effect on our amiable democratic contemporary. it would probably require a ticket to the insane asylum if the democrats should by accident capture the whole

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1911.



W. J. Bryan would be a capiain of industry if he had shown anything like the the attention to the steel business that he de- royal exhibitions, far surpassing in realisvoted to silver.

#### No Dissenting Volce. Chicago Record-Herald.

The Kansas supreme court has enjoined hree subsidiary companies of the Standard undisguisable, for to work out some amounting to upward of \$300,000, out Oll trust from combining to restrain trade. No member of the court seems to have dissented.

### Look Good in Round Figures. Baltimore American.

The country will start the fiscal year with a balance of \$90,000,000. Although individually this news will not do us much cratic free list, the wool tariff and counts and give us all projected im- good, still it can give us the pleasant feelfinally the threat of general tariff re- provements and extensions and stop ing that collectively, as a nation, we are in the multimillionaire class.

> Lobbying Professors Disciplined. Springfield, (Mass.), Republican,

The regrets of the Nebraska university have disciplined several professors for alleged lobbying at sessions of the state legislature. One professor was anxious to have the university removed and two othfrom members of the legislature was hand the king and queen a tumultuous themselves and seemingly it is not.

## TWO CORONATION BURDENS.

Millions for Royal Show in London and Calcutta. Cleveland Leader

The cost of crowning King George to the lection and disbursement of all revenues British imperial treasury will be from in the custody of the treasury." Four other fessor, "either upward or downward gusts, through.

There will be some offset to this tax, Many visitors will bring a great deal of money to spend in England, attracted by chine, but by paper ballot. Yet not the splendid show which is being prepared.

Next winter the king is to visit India and hold a magnificent durbar or state reception in Calcutta. He will receive the homage of the Indian princes and mag-

The cost of this ceremony is expected to be about \$5,000,000. It will take nearly or quite four times as much money as the coronation in England. And in India it requires the pay of ten wage earners to equat voting machines, "bought with the the wages of one workingman in England. The durbar at Calcutta will absorb the equivalent of the yearly earnings of 200,000 workers, more or less, if all of the money

has to come from the Indian government's treasury. Great Britain may pay part of it.

In India there will be no important inagainst this diabolical plot? Why not flow of foreign sightseers spending their gold freely. The native princes will do most of the spending and they will wring threatened bankruptcy is increased salthe money out of the scanty store of their

> subjects. There is another striking contrast. The Revue. He undertakes to prove that of a in respect to the real power of the nation. (\$7,500) a year only half is available for Large sums are taken from the public treasury to pay for the coronation because for the maintenance of the dignity of his Hindus do not wish to celebrate the crownthemselves. Is it surprising that a Japanese states-DB.D. fewer than 200,000 white masters who hold 320.600,000 aliens in their grip, declared that

### NEBRASKA'S NEW AERONAUT.

#### Will the Beatrice Hiparachute Outfly the Lincoln Device? St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Because Beatrice, Neb., is close to Lin etin we expect great things of Prof. Sowder of the Beatrice High school, who de clares that he has solved the probl m of figing. That is a land of high flights and fifteen years. The tumuit and the shooting has submany successful descents. Up from Lin-

sided in "dear old London." King George coln has three times gone a machine whi h, has his crown on straight and the "mornthough never reaching its chosen goal, has, whenever forced by storms and adverse ing after" feeling is gradually wearing off. winds, to come down, made a safe and se-Pen pictures of the crowning event, stripped cure landing without hitting the ground of superlatives, place the parade and investiture in the top class of tic pomp the best efforts of his majesty. do it not only in safety but with an eate from the plain people. King Ak-Sar-Ben. This should not provoke

surprise. The merry monarch of the corn and srace to charm all beholders. belt frolies on the job for a few days and Prof. Sowder calls his machine a "dirtsadows the multitude to run the machine | ible biparachute," in the terminology of the rest of the year. King George has a science, but he adds, very sensibly, we steady job, and his crowning is the one think, that it can be called the "safety public blowout of his life. Only on such airship" for short. The Lincoln device has vestment merit or without the aid of the public blowout of his life, this of such and been patented, for the reason, perhaps, backnote privilege. We, therefore, for the paint the red spots thrown hither and that the daring Lincoln aviator has never thither on the map of the world. Besides, feared competition. He 'as, accordingly, the king represents the biggest combine left his invention ope. to infringement. on the globe, having a population of 336,00),- and Prof. Sowder's prospectus indicates 000, and a territorial area of 11,467,000 square that he has studied the Lincoln machine British 212 per cent consols are selling to miles. In population China alone exceeds and has now patented some of its heat yield the buyer over 3 per cent, while the British empire, but is far outclassed points. "If the engines miss, the propille"s these United States bonds are going at a

in territory. British America, Australia stop, or the rudders break." he says, "the and South Africa, in size ranking in the machine falls at the rate of three feet per order named, are self-governing colonies, second and can be glided by mere moveexercising the full autonomy granted to ment and motion of the aviator's boly." nations. These constitute the chief units of This has been done by the Lincoln device. for government use is a fact as gratitying the empire and with the parent British and more than once. One of the engines Isles contain one-fourth of the empire's "missed" in 1896, but with both the prototal population, kin in race and language. pellers and the rudders working, an easy The remaining three-fourth struggle for landing was made. At the second flight, ers zealously urged the abandonment of existence in India. Leaving the latter out in 1960, the engines missed and the proan alled medical department. It does not of the present jubilation, inasmuch as a pellers stopped, but still the descent left the aviator very much alive. In 1908, not only did the engines miss and the pro-

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### A recent dispatch from Teheran aniounced that William Morgan Shuster, an of Persia, has been granted by the Per- out a jolt.

In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Trans-

piring Among the Near and Far Mations of the Earth

slan congress "absolute control of every department of finance, including the col-

\$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000. It will amount to Americans are assisting the treasurer gen- do not trouble it." This is clearly an in-British wage earners, taking them as they practically bankrupt country, which, with taken out letters patent on its plan for that builds a vast fortune-call it gentus, Leks, has a debt, of about \$30,000,000, more matic, and capsizing therefore impossible, even for the wage carners of the kingdom. than half of which is due to Russian in- as the center of mass is below the center

some share in the benefits enjoyed will dad railroad to Teheran; Great Britain, fact that they have been well tried and gant. Great fortunes are parceled out tival. What is all this but sentiment? any essential difference in voting on fail to the lot of the workingmen and which in October last infringed upon Per- well proved within a short distance of Beasian sovereignty by landing marines at trice. The idea of "two independent en-Lingah, on the Persian Gulf, and almost simultaneously threatened to take possession of the southern caravan routes, and Russia, which still has her troops in the northern section of the empire, in the neighborhood of Tabriz, Ardebel, Resht, and Khasvine. These rival interests made necessary the selection of a disinterested American, Mr. Shuster is a native of Washington city. He helped to put the Cuban customs on a sound basis. For five years he was collector at Manila, and after that a member of the Philippines commis sion.

> come down as easy in one, two, three order Rising cost of living in Germany strikes as Prof. Bryan of Lincoln. the military establishment with great severity. Inexplicable rules and customs pre- HOW THE CREAM WAS SKIMMED vent officers from economizing in any direction, and the only hope of relief from Who Shared in Combine "Economies

aries. General Field Marshal von der Goltz discusses the problem in the Deutsche

New York World: The government's issue of \$30,000,000 in 3 per cent Panama bonds was oversubscribed three times. Official at Washington say the prices prove that American credit is the highest in the world. There has been no doubt about the credit of the American government for more than

Boston Transcript; Uncle Sam wants H borrow \$50,000,000 to be used in building the riches, but it is also an exhibition of poputar confidence in the government and its

exceptional interest from the fact that this in the first time since the outbreak of the civil war that the United States governfirst time in fifty years, have a true measure of the government's credit in the general loan market. How high this credit, price to yield less than 3 per cent. That the younger country should catch up with and even pass the financial center of the old world in point of cheapness of capital as it is surprising.

UPS AND DOWNS OF FORTUNES.

Rich Men's Descendants in , Hired Men's Class. Washington Star

The building up of gigantic fortunes once pellers stop, but the rudders were broken, gave the American commoner grave conyet, in spite of such triple disaster, the cern. It would not be long before all the machine has since been coming down so wealth of the country would be cornered slowly that those who want most to see by a few men, and then what would the orit smashed are moved to profane impa- dinary fellow do? It as a hideous thing to tience because it is coming down at much contemplate. A wise man would say now less speed than three feet per second. They and then that it was only a few generations American citizen, now treasurer general fear that next year it will land again with- from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves, but the distreased commonalty would not listen, "My machine works in all kinds of The Vanderbilt, Gould, Sage, Rockefeller

weather," says Prof. Sowder. So does the and other vast accumulations of capital one at Lincoln. "Wind," says the pro- would keep on growing vaster. Great fortunes have a way of melting

away when the master hand that built about the year's earnings of 5,000 average eral in rehabilitating the finances of a fringement, or would be if Lincoln had ever them up is dead. It is a rare character come, skilled and unskilled, the kingdom less than 10,000,000 population, 2,000,000 be- withstanding "downward gusts." "Equi- thrift, luck, sagacity, crookedness or what ing nomadic Arabs, Turks, Kurds and librium," the professor goes on, "is auto- you will-fortune making is an unusual quality. Infrequently it is found so close together as father and children. It is a terests. Persia under young Ahmed Mirza. of buoyancy." So it is with Prof. Bryan, trait so rare that it does not usually occur who is 13 years old, and a rather irregular who is his own center of buoyancy, and twice in the same family. Fortune spendnational assembly, or congress, is tangled has towered above the center of mass in ing is a commoner trait. It is much easier, agog with their lavish outlay on pri- a word of protest from those who This inflow of gold from other countries is trying to build on the source of the center of mass in the is a commoner trait. It is much easier, agog with their lavish outlay on pri- a word of protest from those who This inflow of gold from other countries is trying to build on the source of the center of mass in the is a commoner trait. It is much easier, ago a source of the center of mass in the source of the center will stimulate business in many lines and is trying to build an extension of the Bag- are not new. Their chief merit is in the It does not require keen wit to be extravaamong heirs and the heirs of heirs and dwindle until necessity forces the rich man's descendants back into the hired gines" was tried at Lincoln in the first men's class. Out of this class another forflight, the two engines being fused in actune maker crops up, flourishes, grows fat, tion but not in substance. The one called "populist" worked well. It was the one and proud, dresses in purple and fine linen, called "democrat" that "missed." The one feeds on porterhouse steak and driver new thing offered by the Beatrice professor around recklessly in an automobile. Death is "bringing aerial navigation within the overtakes him, as all of us, and in a few reach of inexperienced persons." The Lin- generations his descendants are again discoln ship has made three ascents and three ging ditches. And so it goes over and over, descents, but it has always been in the It is the history or many families. Money hands of one experienced air navigator. Is very fluid in average hands.

### SMILING REMARKS.

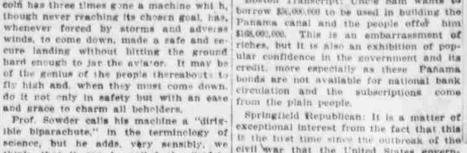
us another man who can go as high and "I shall try to leave footprints on the sands of time," said the man who is carnest but not original. "Very good," replied the absent minded criminologist; "but thumb prints are now considered more reliable."-Washington Star.

Beggar-Please, mister, a dime for a poor blind man. Old Gentleman-But you are only blind in one eye. Beggar-All right, make it a nickle then. -Boston Transcript.

of Operation." Indianapolis News. In the Sugar trust testimony it was

shown that James H. Post, president of the imanding general's pay of 30,000 marks

UNCLE SAM'S HIGH CREDIT.



The spirit of prosecution is in the air,," remarks Jim Patten, pit prophet, as he sails away to Europe.

started on the new roll call.

Mr. Bryan vehemently denies that he is the dictator of the democratic party. Well, then, who is?

Perhaps Mr. Morgan will decide to buy a few of the court costumes as souvenirs of the coronation.

Senator Lorimer voted against the direct election of senators, and yet he has done so much to promote it.

It is hard for a man to swallow a takes the form of breakfast hash,

"Sail from Baltimore," is the new slogan -Baltimore Sun. Wouldn't "Sail to Baltimore"

just as good?

What would we do if the king should decide to attach our ambassastaff?

The popularity of the quadrangle in college campuses shows the growing tendency toward a square deal in education.

The real test of insurgent courage is to be found in the fact that the "originals" in the senate numbered just thirteen.

New Thoughters assure us that poetry stimulates thought. Yes, but what about thought stimulating a person to commit poetry?

A Cleveland man who acted the part man.

chief executive so onerous or distasteful as to sour him on the job.

Still, the presence of our Irish-American patriots was most noticeable by absence from the convivial gathering of citizens of British birth or descent in honor of King George.

"The American envoy will wear an ordinary dress suit with knee breeches, silk stockings, low shoes and crush hat."-Dispatch from the coronation. Why omit to mention the Monocle?

The competition, it should be remembered, was not in democratic habits. Our representatives in this great international Olympic were contesting Hurry and complete the count of for a different sort of prize. They last Fourth's victims, so we may get were competing with crowned heads on crowned head territory in a royal game and won. Now, what more was there for them to do if our women outdressed the women of any other nation and our men outspent the men of

any other nation? Surely this is a matter of national congratulation, instead of carping criticiam.

It was great team work our players did, too, and that with seemingly little practice. They simply got together a little while before the play began and went in, beating Britain on her own grounds, together with all her neighwoman's idea of economy when it boring monarchies. We think this a real achievement. Now, when our side

comes back, why, of course, it will not The lifting of the lid in Lincoln and be puffed up over its triumph, but will the lifting of the crown in London take off its royal suits, put on everyrightly divide the honors of the day. day working clothes and go right along in the same old way here at American game. The laugh is on royalty, not us.

Hearst and Harrison.

According to the Hearst newspapers, which claimed the credit for redor, Sir John Hays Hammond, to his electing Carter H. Harrison mayor of Chicago, that city is "wide open" to gamblers, "murderers run at large," and that, too, with "apparent immunity," and the police are either too "tolerant" or too "inefficient" to change conditions. The only conclusion is that Mayor Harrison has not done what Hearst's newspapers assured the people he would do if given

a fourth bite at this favorite official pie of his. In other words, the people who voted for Carter Harrison on Hearst's voucher-a majority of Chicago's voters-are being made to realize the bunco game played on them.

Of course, it was folly to expect that a man whose previous record in the of a mermaid in a public fountain was office commanded for him the support pronounced crazed by the heat. Some of the wide-open elements would do folks would consider him a very same anything to prevent the town from running wide open. It must be an-

other case where people chose to be Lieutenant Governor Morehead has fooled, when they rejected a strong, at any rate not found the responsibili- clean man, free to carry out a proties devolving upon him as temporary gram of reform, and took in his place a man who was known for his alliance with and reliance upon the powers of St. Joseph, Kansas City and Denver. privilege and perquisites. Hearst and All the ice companies here raise the through Massachusetts and Rhode Island. his newspapers, of course, knew both men, so they cannot now plead the excuse that they, too, have been decelved.

> In previous campaigns these Hearst papers had opposed and bitterly denounced Harrison and their support of Mr. Bryan's order to "stand aside," so him last time was simply taken as the Mr. Bryan has been compelled to result of a political bargain. Now if shove him aside, himself. He an- tious patrons should maintain the that bargain has been broken, if the nounces: "Harmon is not a presiden- guisitive attitude of Missourians.

abuses that figured largely in the revolution and one whose correction was promised even by Diaz before he found East Dixmont, Me., the following men picturesque transportation by camel will keep on with their digging and rest sat-

Twenty-five per cent more exacted for ice in Omaha than in Des Moines. price at exactly the same moment and by exactly the same amount. But, of course, there is no ice trust and no agreement between the ice companies.

Governor Harmon refused to obey

People Talked About

the support of his family. The rest goes most of the people want it done. The rank. A general's income, General von der Goltz explains, would be quite sufficient ing of an alien ruler, but they can't help for a private citizen, but a commanding officer or a high civil official cannot live

as he pleases. He must keep a carriage; contemplating the vast inverted he must give dinners, dances and receppyramid in Hindustan which rests on tions; he must head all subscription lists that are offered him by his subordinates for various purposes; his wife must do England was only a sojourner in India? her share in maintaining their social status,

and-noblesse oblige-an officer or a civil official cannot count his pennies as a business man would. He must act with a certain seignlorial liberality. The general concludes that unless salaries are increased in all branches of the service, army offi-

cers must withdraw from social life. \*\*\*

The upirit of the British colonies depicted by Kipling in "The Lady of the Snows," "Daughter am I in my mother's that Havemeyer said that "it was for my house, mistress in my own," was clearly manifested at the imperial conference which preceded the coronation ceremonies in London. The premiers of all the selfgoverning colonies of the empire were called together to discuss imperial affairs with a view to harmonizing conflicting policies and establishing closer relations between the distant colonies and the home government. It was the third conference of the kind, and proved as fruitless as its predecessors, much to the disgust of imperialists. There were numerous heart-to- philanthropys is of this sort, as, for inheart talks between the leaders of the home government and the colonial premiers on the foreign relations of the empire. The deepest secrets of the foreign office were laid on the table for inspection. The col-

last week was Thomas J. J. Christian, a onial premiers were profoundly impressed by this display of confidence. General Botha of South Africa, the premier of the new federation of South African states, has said that this stop was "the beginning of a new era in the history of the empire." But beyond this and expressions of like import, the colonial premiers gave no indication of a desire to subordinate local policies to imperial needs. London imperialists give rein to their chagrin by saying that the colonies have the "swelled head.

"One by one, slowly, but none the less surely," reports an American consular suffragist of Sweden, has just celebrated agent in Mongolia, "things old and venerher sixtieth birthday, on which occasion able are pushed aside, destroyed and dis- ment, even if the arguments of opposing every part of the globe. Mrs. Holmgren is lentless instruments of change. The latest no special favorable demonstration made said to have formed more than seventy is the attack on the Asiatic caravan, by by farmers at the parcels post hearings. government. This was one of the suffrage societies in a single season as a means of which the best tea has been The real farmers are attending to their result of speeches made in seventy-five brought from China across the Great Gobi farming. They do not demonstrate. They

At the home of Jerry S. Newberg of en route three high mountain ranges. This are in favor of a parcels post, but they met recently: Jonathan Woodman, aged soon give away before the automobile. A infied in the belief that their actual repre-

George Lewis, aged \$4 years; John Davis, ready been established and two weeks' time us hope. aged 79 years. Their combined ages was is cut off." Another indication of the 342. The eldest of the four, Mr. Woodman, awakening comes from the land beyond aged 35 years, recently traveled alone Kyber Pass, where runs the defile through India mountains into Afghanistan. Assurances are given out by the pronoters of the bread bakers' trust that the concern will not invade the interstate commerce field, each baking unit of the merger being confined to its local territory.

Emphasis is laid on the object, namely, to produce better bread and sell at low prices consistent with dividend expectations. Pure philanthrophy mixed with the dough may prevent blowholes in the loaf, but cauNational Sugar Refining company, has served for eleven years in that capacity without any salary. There was nothing in the evidence tending to show that Mr. Post took special credit to himself for

his unbought devotion to the company, Probably he would have said nothing about it had he not been questioned along this line.

But, though he did not receive a salary. he did receive something else. In 1902 the late H. O. Havemeyer gave him \$500,000 of the common stock of the National Sugar Refining company because he "never re-

Great as is our faith in the acrial genius of

Nebraska, Prof. Sowder will have to show

ceived a salary as president." Post got options on several companies which it was desired to buy. The trust issued \$5,500,000 preferred stock to take up these options, and then issued \$10,000,000 common stock to Post. This was done by the board

of directors, which Post admites that he probably controlled. Later this \$10,000,000 of stock was turned over to Havemeyer and out of it Havemeyer gave Post \$500,000.

When asked why this was done, Post said serving as president of the National without a salary." So the man did get a salary, and a liberal one, though it was

not called by that name. Nor was this all. B. H. Powell, Son & Co., got a commission of 1 per cent for handling the business of the trust. This amounted to about \$29,000 a year. Of this amount Mr. Post, as one of the partners

in the Howell firm, received from \$50,000 to \$60,000. So on the whole he seems to have been well paid. A good deal of the trust stance, when Havenmeyer himself, who

controlled the trust, though he had only \$200,000 worth of stock, had the directors vote to him, through Post, \$10,000,000 of the stock issued in connection with the pur-

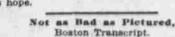
chase of independent companies. On all of this, of course, the people had to pay dividends. Also it was necessary to pose tariff duties high enough to enable the trust to make a "reasonable profit" on its watered stock. So Mr. Post got no "salary," and so he was liberally paid for his self-denial in refusing to receive a salary. There is many a man who would forego his salary if he could be so hand-

omely paid for doing without it. Too Busy with Their Digging.

Philadelphia Record. The farmers of the United States would

have a hundred times more advantage in the establishment of a parcels post system than possible disadvantage as a result of regarded by trade, progress and other re- trusts were soundly based. Yet there was desert of Central Asia to Russia, crossing are not opposed to reciprocity, and they

93 years; Jerry Smith, aged 88 years; line, running at regular intervals, has al- sentatives will duly represent them. Le



After all it appears that the "disinclina-Once a week a camel caravan goes in and comes tion of American youth for army life" has out. But out of the forbidden land have been exaggerated, for while there are fiftycome the news that the amir of Kabul is two vacancies at West Point, twenty-three installing a telephone system and putting in are expected to be filled at the July examelectric lights, and that he has bought a ination. Then there will remain but twenty motor and is going to open a motor mail nine appointments to be filled by senators oute of his own from Peshawar to Kahui, and representatives. The battallion will On top of this is the announcement from have very full ranks in the autumn, and China that a postoffice has been opened in the impreasion to the contrary seems to forbidden Lhassa; that a courier route is have been derived from a misunderstanding to be established, and that wireless stations of the terminalogy in use at the military are to be opened in Thibet. academy.

"Are the witnesses lying low in that case?" "No; on the contrary, they are doing "No; on the contrary, they are doim some tall lying."-Baltimore American.

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"You ought to see the charming bunga "You ought to see the charming bunga-low the Johnsons have got over in Hyde Park," Mrs. Lapsing said. "I's only one story high, but the rooms are just as con-veniently arranged as they can be, and there's the neatest, tastlest little virago running around three sides of it you ever saw."—Chicago Tribune.

New Official-Why should I give you a ob? You worked for my opponent. Applicant-Sure! That's what queered him!"-Puck.

He (during the spat)--Well, if you want to know it. I married you for your money, She-I wish I could tell as easily what I married you for .-- Boston Transcrip

"Well, I have come to call on your father and ask him for your hand." "Oh, I am so glad!" "Are you really glad, dearest?" "I certainly am; you know I have been taking lessons in first aid to the injured." -Houston Post.

"He

He chews tobacco." think you are mistaken. I have never "Neither have I."

"Then how do you know?" "He argued with me for half ah hour in an endeavor to convince me that it was not a flithy habit."-Houston Post.

"Yes, we are going to the seaside again. All but father. Father says he must have

"Going a-fishing, ch?" "No, He's going to "No. He's going to stay at home."-

"Of course, you are in favor of reciprocity with Canada."

"I surely am." replied the superficial ob-server, "if it will provide any way of my getting rid of the Canadian quarters I col-lected at a New England summer resort." --Washington Star. -Washington Star.

## A DAY IN JUNE.

James Russell Lowell.

And what so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days; Then heaven tries earth if it be in tune, And over it softly her warm ear lays. Whether we look or whether we listen, We hear life murmur, wo see it glisten; Every clod feels a stir of might. - An instinct within it that reaches and

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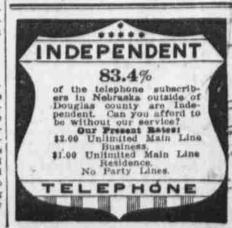
towers. And, groping blindly above it for light Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers. The flush of life may well be seen Thrilling back over hills and valleys; The cowsilp startles in meadows green. buttercup catches the sun in its The challce.

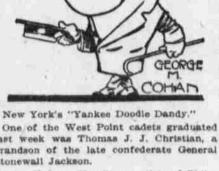
And there's never a leaf nor a blade too

mean To be some happy creature's palace: The little bird sits at his door in the sun. Atilt like a blossom among the leaves, And lets his illumined being o'errun. With the deluge of summer it receives; His mate feels the eggs beneath her wings, And the heart in her dumb breast flutters and sings; He sings to the wide world and she to her

nest

he nice ear of nature which sing is the best? In the





grandson of the late confederate General Stonewall Jackson. John McLure Hamilton, artist, of Phila-

delphia, has been commissioned by King George V to paint the picture of the cornation scene in Westminster Abbey. Mr. Bossut, a farmer of St. Usurges, France, has just bad his thirtieth child

baptized. He-has been married three times and has had seventeen sons and thirteen daughters, twenty-two of whom are living.

The whole village escorted the father and mother to the church and witnessed the baptism. valuable Mexican land. It is gratifying Mrs. Ann Margaret Holmgren, the pioneer